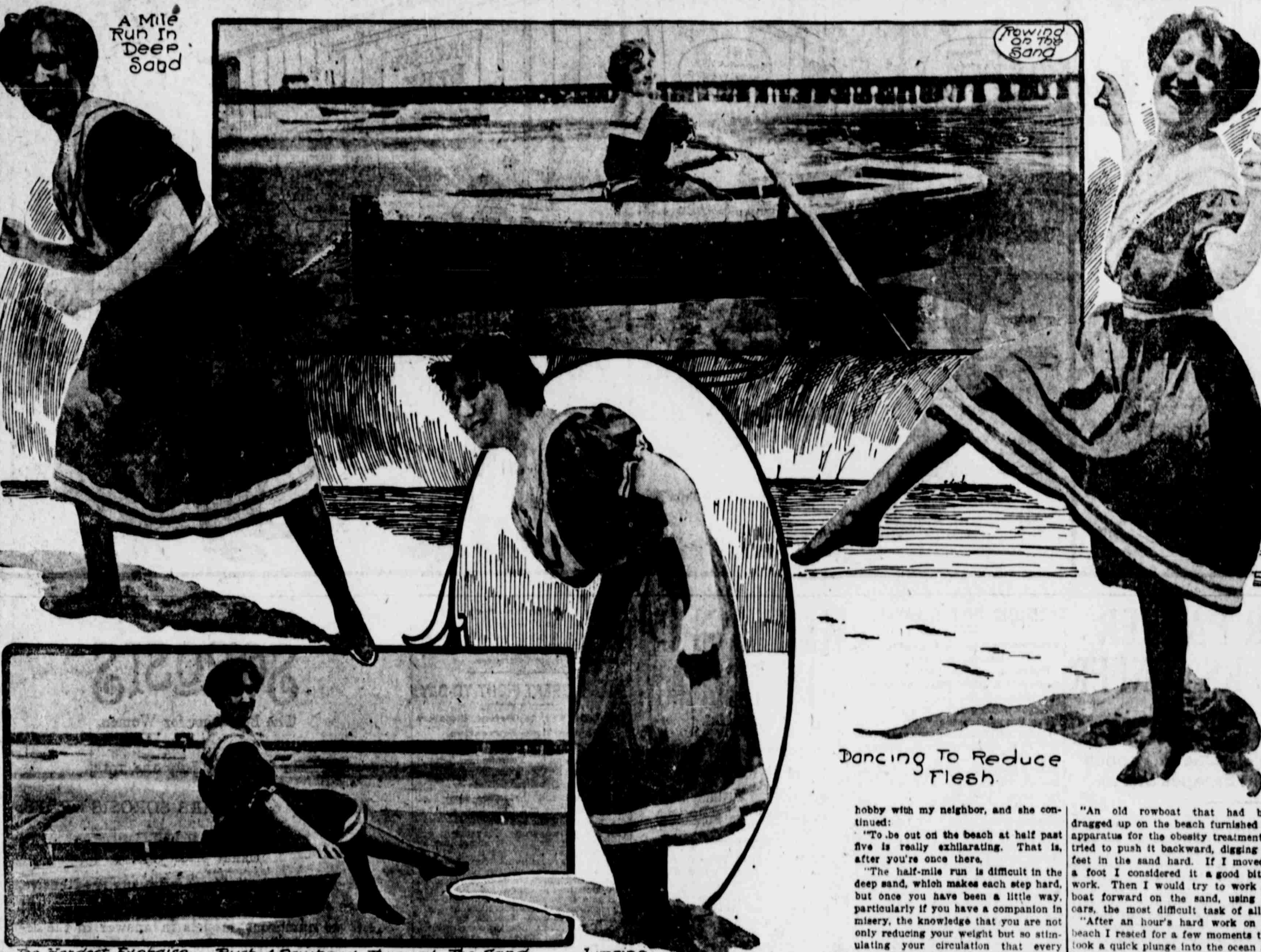


MARGARET HUBBARD AYER Tells How Lovely Woman Makes a Martyr of Herself to Reduce Her Weight.

A Mile Run In Deep Sand



The Hardest Exercise

Push A Rowboat Through The Sand

Jumping In The Deep Sand

It was one of those scorching hot days when even breathing becomes an effort. Up a steep hill, leading to the golf club, toiled two feminine figures, huge and uncanny in outline. Both of them wore heavy sweaters, with collars turned up, heavy woolen skirts, and each carried her own golf sticks. The expressions on both faces was that seen on pictures of the early martyrs, with perhaps a shade more self-satisfaction, and considerable humility.

"Would you mind telling me where those women have escaped from and why some one does not interfere?" I asked a neighbor on whose veranda I had thought to find a breeze.

"I'm not sure," I replied. "Why, they are reducing their weight according to the newest system—and what they wear outside is not half as uncomfortable as the swappings of rubber cloth which they have on underneath. But almost every woman now is either reducing or increasing her weight, and this is the latest and quickest method of literally steaming off one's fat."

"You see the warm clothing and exercise induce perspiration to such an extent that the superfluous flesh simply melts off. Yes, once upon a time we spent a summer experimenting in different shades of hair, now we increase or decrease our weight as we like."

"I'll tell you candidly that flesh which runs off in streams of perspiration runs again when too much drinking water is indulged in, and when I find that I am getting fat again I shall try the deep-sand cure."

"Deep sand! Don't tell me that you are going to swallow it or bury yourself in it."

"Not at all. I'm going to dance and

hobby with my neighbor, and she continued:

"To be out on the beach at half past five is really exhilarating. That is, after you're once there."

That Terrible Man By W. E. Norris.

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CHAPTER IV.

Face to Face at Last.

A week of weary, hopeless search followed. Then one morning Everard received the following tear-battered letter from Laura's aunt:

"Dear Mr. Everard—I feel that I must write to you. It is a dreadful risk—not to me alone—that would not matter, for I am only an old woman, and my life is nearly over at any rate—but to you and Laura; yet there is nothing else to be done. It, after the life in which you have been treated, your feelings are unaltered, and if you wish to save my niece from a terrible fate, come here at once. I will explain everything to you when we meet—that is, if we meet."

"SARAH PATTERSON."

It need hardly be said that within an hour of the receipt of this appeal Everard was speeding toward Deal as fast as an express train could take him. He reached his destination early in the afternoon, proceeded to the Royal Hotel, and, having discovered by inquiry that Miss Denham was out, but that Mrs. Patterson was at home, had himself shown at once into the presence of the latter lady.

whether he would, and he flew into one of his frightful passions, declaring that it was not her fortune that he loved. Then he read my thoughts—as you know he can—and swore that if I brought you down here he would murder me and you too."

"Not if you are careful. He only comes into Deal in the evening. Where he lives I don't quite know, but I heard from some of the tradespeople that he had taken a small cottage somewhere between this and Sandwich. He has been nothing about it to me; he is always apt to be mysterious."

And Mrs. Patterson slipped out of the room by one door as Laura entered at the other.

When Laura saw who was waiting for her, she stopped short, her pale lips moving, but no sound came from them. Then in a low voice she exclaimed, "Oh, why have you done this?"

"He most assuredly will find me here," observed Everard, smiling, "for I have to intention of leaving the room until he enters it."

"Laura started to her feet. 'That must not be—nothing rather than that!' she exclaimed vehemently. 'Listen, I will promise you something if you will promise to return to go away now and not to attempt to see me while he is here. I will promise to tell him that I love you, and that I can never love him. Perhaps he may let me off; it is possible. He has said all along that he would not marry me without my consent.'

And with this assurance Everard was forced to content himself.

Later that evening he saw Souratkin leave the hotel after an interview with Laura. He followed the Russian to the cottage near the sea.

Then for the first time it struck Everard that the proper course for a prudent person to pursue would be to go home and call again in the light of day. He was a fairly strong man, but he hardly believed himself to be Souratkin's equal in physique, and as to weapons of defense, he had nothing with him but a light walking stick. Any stick, however, will serve to beat a cur with, and he felt sure that this fellow was a cur. Besides, nobody likes to walk two miles at night in pursuit of a certain object and then turn back out of prudential considerations. Everard, therefore, advanced and rapped loudly on the door. Almost immediately it was flung open, and Souratkin, a candle in one hand and a revolver in the other, stood before him.

To Be Continued.



The Business Humorist

"YOUR boss seems to be an awful josh," remarked the Noon Customer, spooning into his dessert. "He just told me that in this meat famine Labor's interest were at stake, but we would meet in the sweet by and by."



The Business Humorist

"If he keeps up he'll drive away enough trade to satisfy you," replied the Pretty Waitress.



The Business Humorist

"Why, just yesterday a man with a grip hurried in and stepping up to the desk, says: 'Does this street run to the ferry?' 'No,' says our own Happy Thought, 'this street doesn't run—it stays right here—but you'll find the ferry at the end of it.'"



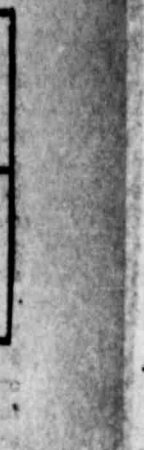
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"The man, he got red and says 'Thanks awfully! I intended stopping long enough to eat here if the street ran to the ferry, but he says, 'seeing I don't run I guess I can go some place where they ain't so particular,' he says. 'And that's the way it goes.'"



The Business Humorist

"Well, you know it's a great temptation to a man full of funny thoughts to refrain from string them," said the Noon Customer.



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"But he can't get one straight to save himself," said the Pretty Waitress.

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